

Office Memorandum

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

SECRET

TO : CON - Mr. Lyon

FROM : SA-L - Mr. Klaus

SUBJECT: Visa Requirements for German Scientists

JUL 9 1946

RECEIVED BY *Book* DATE *3/13/81*
DATE July 8, 1946.

RDS [] EXT. DATE

RE [] A O (S)

EXISTING MARK []

DECLASSIFIED & RELEASABLE

RELEASE DENIED

PA or FOR KRYPTONICS

I have been thinking about a good way to implement the conclusions to which we came at our meeting in your office on July 3, with respect to the above subject. It seems to me that the following procedure might be satisfactory--although, of course, you probably have your own special considerations which would be determinative:

1. Notify the Visa Division that--as agreed at the meeting of July 3 with Messrs. Alexander and Knight--the basic requirements document prepared for the Army and Navy German scientists' program is applicable to all German scientists making application for entry into the United States.
2. No distinction should be made, in so far as the scope of preliminary investigation is concerned, between applications for permanent immigration and applications for visitors visas.
3. A circular instruction should be issued to the consuls in the field transmitting the basic requirements document and announcing the foregoing policy.
4. Arrangements should be made between the consuls and CIC in Germany for adequate and thoroughgoing investigation. The consuls should report on any difficulties with respect to obtaining a thorough and comprehensive type of investigation as required by the document. FC representatives (such as Griswold and Blancke) should be instructed to work on the organization investigations.
5. All problems of coordination, policy determination and the like, should be referred to you prior to the issuance of any visas. I would suggest in this connection that no visas be issued in any cases until the various sections and divisions of the Department have had an opportunity to get a good idea of what the practical problems are so that the standards and policy can be coordinated with the facts as they arise. Mr. Braden, for instance,

I am

0314587530

DECLASSIFIED - Q264
-2-

I am sure, should have an opportunity to learn in due time about all aspects of German immigration to this Hemisphere, both with respect to policies, standards, and actual significant cases. The rub will undoubtedly be in large part in the area of practical investigation and case by case decisions of the consuls in the field.

I would appreciate being informed with respect to any developments on the Declaration of Peace to which Mr. Alexander referred. In this respect, if the Department of Justice determines on any policy affecting the military custody program, I should especially like to be informed.

Samuel Klaus

Samuel Klaus

DECLASSIFIED